### APPEAL.

Left the Editor. Robert F. Morrow left some sore bearts behind him in Santa Rosa yesterday morning as well as sore heads. He had one friend in a newspaper man, who threw open the columns of his paper to defend Morrow, in hopes of securing from him \$1,000 worth of printing. But Morrow left without giving the of-

fice any such order, and, consequently the little editor and proprietor is extremely annoyed. This olnor and proprietor does not keep a very close guard upon his tongue, especially when he is out supping and oysters and champagne are on the bill of fare:

· How can you expect a conviction," he said to a number of people, "when Morrow employed as a lawyer a man who bribed a witness with \$200, and then went and stole the money from the witness."

"How was it done?"was the natural inquiry.

"Well, the agreement was to place this money in a certain box in the bribed man's office. The lawyer did so, but before the man could get to his office the briber took the money out again, and that \$200 has never been heard of since.-Post.

### Pretty Tough.

How the poor fellows who start out to-morrow morning for Elko by team must "cuss" the mode of administering justice in Nevada. The parties who are charged with crime are comfortably housed, well fed, and in no danger of a big storm sweeping down on them and perishing in a snow drift. But the innocent witnesses are in danger of all this. And if none of them die from the exposure incident to this trip, it will be a miracle. It looks to us as if it were safer tokill a man, than to see, hear or know that somebody else did so .- White Pine News.

### A Convert.

E. C. Hardy, of Toano, writes the Journal that hereafter he expects to affiliate with the Republican party. He thinks it somewhat tough to leave a party with which he has been identified ever since he was 21, but he can't stand Cleveland's message, bordering on free trade. With an internal tax still on our countrymen, it looks to him as if the English manufacturers had control of the President.

-The New York Graphic wants the Government to engineer the irrigation of the great arid regions of the continent, in concurrence with the several State authorities. It truly remarks that the subject opens an opportunity for statemanship. In many sections of the Pacific States individual efforts have sufficently met the neccessities of the case, and, where practical, they present the best solution. In Northern California the great mining waterworks offer the nucleus of an irrigation system. Private companies are constructing works on a great scale in Arizona, and the newly completed Merced enterprise is a like instance. As population and irrigation increases it may yet become neccesary for the State to step in and harmonize conflicting interests, which have already begun to create trouble. The General Government might do a good work by surveying watersheds, largely in Government interests, calculating supply and furnishing data necesssary to enable State or private enterprise to work intelligently.

-Forty-seven paupers from Arabia have been refused a landing in New York, and are to be returned to the place from whence they came A few more experiences of this sort will be a lesson to foreign ship owners and ship masters to teach them to be more careful how they attempt to empty the paupers and criminals of Europe upon our

-The editor of the San Francisco Call has been using a good many big words of late while treating of modern civilization. This had given rise to the enquiry as to the right of the Call to speak on the subject at all. A sterile woman abould never mention the matter of maternity.-Stockton Mail.



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